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Wildrose MLAs defect to Tories

'Lost faith.' Leader responds by accusing the pair of betraying Albertans for perks



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Two Wildrose MLAs have defected to Premier Jim Prentice's governing Progressive Conservatives because they believe he's turned the government around — and one political scientist believes it's a devastating blow to the official Opposition.

Kerry Towle, representing Innisfail-Sylvan Lake, and Ian Donovan, representing Little Bow, both announced Monday afternoon they would leave the Wildrose caucus and move across the legislature floor.

Towle, who's been a passionate critic of the Tories in the past, said she believes she can do more on the government side of the house.

"I feel like the door has opened on a different discussion about how to meet the needs of Albertans," she said.

Towle said the last five weeks have had an impact, as the Wildrose has debated equality issues, but generally she believes the PCs are just more open.

Donovan echoed those comments but added that when Wildrose Leader Danielle Smith said she would step down if the party is not successful in the next election, he saw a failure of leadership.

"I lost faith in our leader," he said. "I find it very hard to follow a team if the leader isn't willing to lead."

Mount Royal University political science professor Duane Bratt said these defections are a disaster for the Wildrose.

"They just seem to be spiraling down, and I don't think anything can be done to save that right now, except maybe time."

He said that even though overall Smith has done an ad-

Consequences

"It's going to be tough for (Smith) to hang on. I mean, premiers have been brought down over MLAs crossing the floor."

Mount Royal University political science professor Duane Bratt, regarding the effect on Wildrose Leader Danielle Smith

mirable job, this issue would put her leadership in jeopardy.

"It's going to be tough for her to hang on. I mean, premiers have been brought down over MLAs crossing the floor."

In a news conference, Smith contrasted Donovan and Towle with Wildrose members Rob Anderson and Heather Forsyth, who left the PCs for the Wildrose in 2010.

"They gave up the perks of power to serve Albertans, not for personal gain, but because they want to put Albertans first. Today we saw the opposite," Smith said.

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Members of the Technical Rescue Team, part of Edmonton's Fire Rescue Service, practise their skills Monday at the West Edmonton Mall. Team members scaled the Mindbender roller coaster as part of a mock rescue for high-angle training. LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO



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Budget hearing requests

What they wanted

West end recreation centre

Several residents asked city council to fund a new recreation centre in west Edmonton, hoping to get at least \$9 million for design and land assembly, so the centre can open within six years.

"I have driven half way across the city for swim lessons and martial arts," said Shannon Heck with the Glastonbury Community League.

Don't build it

Residents in Rosedale were split on \$4 million for the re-commissioning of the neighbourhood's fire department. The community league opposes the project and believes the money can be better spent, while resident Jim Rivait encouraged council to push forward.

"The risk of fire in the river valley is ever increasing," said Rivait.

Bike lanes

Council heard from many residents looking for better bike infrastructure. Chris Chan, with the Edmonton Bicycle Commuters' Society, said cyclists are just waiting.

"We know the latent demand is there. People are waiting and wanting good safe infrastructure," said Chan.

Flooding

Bill Adams of the Insurance Bureau of Canada applauded council's investment in drainage and said severe weather has put flood claims above fire claims for the first time ever.

"This investment will go a long way to reduce the future burden that severe weather events can bring," said Adams.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



Grade 4 student Lauren Ybema speaks to councillors during the city council budget debate on Monday. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

City budget hearing draws big crowds

Big asks. Residents asks for bike lanes, rec centres, late-night transit



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More than 50 people gave their two cents on the city's budget Monday in a marathon session asking for more funding for everything from recreation centres to late-night transit.

Grade 4 student Lauren Ybema was the youngest to appear at the panel, asking

for more funding for bike lanes in the city's capital budget.

Lauren told councillors that she bikes in summer, but wants to be able to safely bike to school.

"We can't bike in the winter, because of the traffic and ice, but if there were separated bike lanes we could," she said. "I want them to put in more safe bike lanes."

Mayor Don Iveson said he was impressed with turnout and the message that people want the city to keep building.

"We haven't had anyone say that it's a growing city,

stop investing in it," he said.

Iveson said people clearly want the city to be a liveable place.

"There was a real strong focus on wellness and including all kinds of people in a great quality of life," he said.

Coun. Andrew Knack said he was thrilled to see so many people excited about the budget, but he's also conscious of the cost.

"The challenge is that everyone is talking and all I hear is dollar signs continuing to add," he said.

Knack said it's going to be a battle to keep taxes low and make these investments.

Talks continue

Budget deliberations will resume on Wednesday, as council starts to take a harder look at the capital, operating and utility budgets. The current proposed tax increase is 5.3 per cent. On an average home valued at \$374,500, it would lead to a tax increase of \$9.17 per month.

"If we hope to be within that five per cent range, we're not going to be able to do everything that people want."

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Families mourn four people killed in Leduc highway crash

Highway 21. Mother of two, known to friends as 'a very nice lady,' identified as one of the victims in fatal accident



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One of the passengers killed in a head-on collision Saturday was a mother of two and recently widowed after her husband was killed in a motorcycle accident last year.

Eva Janet Caperina, 41, was among four people killed over the weekend when the Saturn Ion she was riding in collided with a tractor-trailer on Highway 21 south of Edmonton.

RCMP is blaming poor road conditions for the crash.

At the time of the crash, Caperina, along with three other temporary foreign

workers from the Philippines, were travelling to Kingman where she worked as a nanny.

According to Caperina's cousin, Hilda Donieg, the mother of two had moved to Edmonton three years ago to give her family a better life.

"We came over to work," said Donieg. "We left the family behind back home, because there is better opportunity in Canada."

Donieg said Caperina has left behind two children — aged 14 and 16.

"The saddest part is her husband passed away last year because of a motorcycle accident," she said. "She's only 41."

"She was a very nice lady, a very nice lady."

According to her cousin, Caperina had planned to travel with three friends Saturday morning, despite warnings about the weather.

Donieg said the three other victims — two men and one woman — were all young. The two men worked

at Fatburger in Mill Woods and the woman as a nanny.

"They're so young," she said. "I think they're in their late 20s."

Esmeralda Agbulos, consul general at the Philippines consulate in Edmonton, said the four dead included two men who worked in a fast-food restaurant and two women who worked as caregivers.

She said news of the crash came as a shock and brought back memories of a crash in central Alberta in 2012 that killed four foreign workers from the Philippines. They had been riding in a car that was struck head-on by another vehicle going the wrong way on a divided highway. A fifth Filipino worker in the car survived.

Members of the local Filipino community are working to raise money for funeral costs for the victims.

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Eva Janet Caperina was one of four people killed Saturday in a head-on collision south of Edmonton. All four victims worked in Edmonton as temporary foreign workers. CONTRIBUTED

Inaugural Nuit Blanche may need to scale back



Toronto's Nuit Blanche METRO FILE

Edmonton's first Nuit Blanche event is at risk of already being scaled back if council decides to leave the operating budget funding request without dollars.

Organizers with the event asked council earlier this year for \$350,000 to launch the inaugural event in Edmonton in 2015, with 50,000

to 100,000 people expected to take part in the occasion.

"We've received great support from the city so far ... so we're feeling really positively," said Ruth Burns, chair of the Nuit Blanche committee.

Event organizers have received \$15,000 in seed funding from the Edmonton Arts

Council, with the estimated budget for the event in 2015 to come to \$1.13 million.

Council will get to debate funding the event that's hosted in cities around the world, allowing residents to enjoy contemporary art installations from sunset to sunrise for one night only.

City administration in the

budget item say organizers could turn to companies and donations to help cover part of their costs should the city not fund the event, but "non-availability of funding from the city could be perceived as lack of support from the city for the event and might reduce funding from corporations."

The item is up for discussion during budget deliberations which start Wednesday, something which could affect the final look of the festival if there are no dollars from the city, say organizers. "We would have to look at the scale, scope and timeline for the event," said Burns.

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Data. Sixteen per cent of Alberta children live in poverty, report finds

A new report released Monday shows that 143,200 children in Alberta are living in poverty.

The report from Public Interest Alberta, the Edmonton Social Planning Council and the Alberta College of Social Workers also said child poverty has remained unchanged for the last 25 years.

"In a province as wealthy as Alberta, 143,200 children living in poverty, almost one in six, is unacceptable," said John Kolkman, the report's lead researcher.

Kolkman said they used recognized thresholds that count a single parent with two kids making \$28,000 a year as living in poverty.

The report recommends a higher minimum wage, as well as a living-wage policy for government contracts,

but Kolkman said higher wages are only part of the issue.

"It's certainly one of the solutions; there is no single solution, and that's why we have looked at and are proposing a number of policy changes," he said.

Among the other proposals was more affordable housing and childcare.

Kolkman said the problem of child poverty is within the government's power to solve.

"There are solutions. They have obviously focused on other priorities."

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

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Looking for answers

EPS investigate Calmar homicide

The Edmonton Major Crimes Unit is investigating the homicide of a 46-year-old man after his body was discovered in Calmar.

Leduc RCMP were called to a home in Calmar at approximately 4 p.m. Friday, where they discovered the body of Michael Lafleche.

While police continue to investigate the homicide, 30-year-old Brent Tetreault has been charged with second-degree murder in the case.

The cause has not yet been released.

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Cold Lake

Muslims thank residents with prayer service

Muslims in Cold Lake have held a special prayer service to offer thanks for the community's support after their mosque was vandalized.

The service was held Sunday, about a month after the words "Go home" were spray-painted across the entrance to the building and a brick was thrown through a window.

When word of the vandalism got out, local residents began work within hours to repair the damage. The RCMP is still investigating.

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Monday night's consultation was just the second phase of the consulting process, with one draft plan to be presented in the spring. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Bicycle track or bike boulevard? Locals weigh in

'Promising.'
Early design piques interest of cyclists



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Early signs point to "yes" for cyclists at Monday night's downtown bike-route consultations, with many cyclists eyeing the positives in the proposed designs.

Bike boulevard and cycle

tracks were the two options up for discussion for the path that travels along the proposed 102nd Avenue route.

"Certainly it's really promising. Imagining this whole protected cycle track on 102nd Avenue, how that could work and how that could work even in the winter time is interesting," said Christopher Chan, executive director for the Edmonton Bicycle Commuters' Society.

Some individuals at the early stage consultation said the planning — part of a city-wide initiative — was a

great step forward and that elements like the cycle track and the roundabouts in the bike boulevard were all positives.

Some members of the audience mentioned that a bike boulevard west of 124th Street caused a problem, while another participant stated a bike boulevard east of 124th Street "puts cyclists in door zones." Others expressed concerns that a bike lane on a bridge just wouldn't work.

But that's what city officials say this portion of con-

sultation is all about.

"That's what we're here for: to hear what people do and don't like about the plans. We have two options that are different along the corridor," said Claire Ellick, senior engineer at Sustainable Transportation.

Funding a bike lane on 102nd Avenue will be up for debate with city council starting Wednesday, as part of budget discussions. The feedback collected from Monday's consultation will be used to draft one proposed design.

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Oliver Community League president Jarrett Campbell, The Yards editor Omar Mouallem and graphic designer Vikki Wiercinski pose with the new community magazine's logo. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

The Yards puts the focus on local news

Development.

Growing areas need a voice: staff



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The Yards will be far from your typical community newsletter when it's delivered on Dec. 1.

Revitalizing how hyper-local news is delivered, The Yards is a unique collaboration between the Downtown and Oliver community leagues as well as local editorial contributors who will share news on core issues facing new development projects.

"I'm hoping what this magazine will do is getting people thinking about these two communities as neighbourhoods. We can't just think things like the arena are going to draw in people

from across the city and region, we need to start thinking about the people that actually live here and what are the amenities and services they need," said Jarrett Campbell, president of the OCL.

The quarterly magazine officially launches Thursday and features editorial features, a community calendar and an op-ed piece by Councillor Scott McKeen.

Omar Mouallem, editor of The Yards and weekly Metro columnist, said there's no better time to launch a community publication such as this one.

"One thing that we can do that other media can't, being both a non-profit organization and a magazine, we can advocate for things and we are. We do believe that there are ways to enrich our communities in central Edmonton and there are ways that are counter-intuitive to that," he said.

Chris Buyze, president of the Downtown Edmonton

Going the extra Yard

The idea for the publication came forward about a year ago.

- **Distribution.** The magazine will be directly sent to 24,000 mailboxes.
- **Launch.** A live interview between Mayor Iveson and Omar Mouallem about Oliver and Downtown issues will be featured at launch.

Community League, said The Yards is the 2.0 version of a local newsletter as community leagues continue to evolve in Edmonton.

The Yards staff say the goal of the publication is to share the stories and news coming from the bordering areas but to also engage residents in a new way.

"This isn't our magazine, this is the community's magazine," said Campbell.

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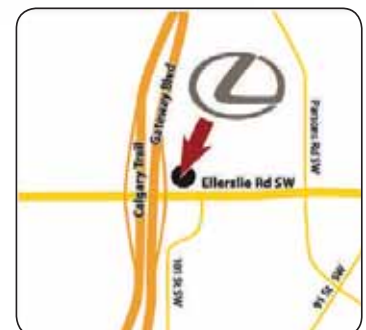


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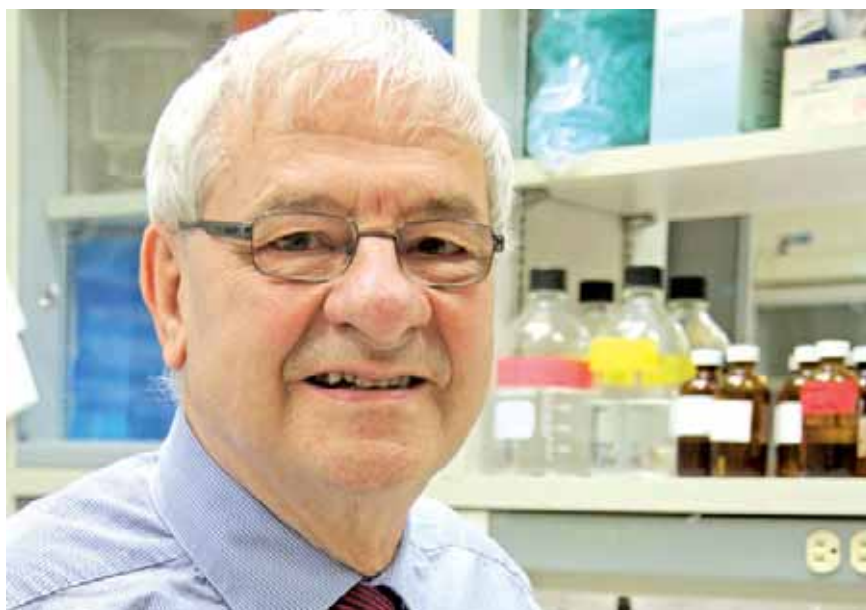
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U of A researchers discover way to block cancer-tumour growth enzyme



University of Alberta biochemistry professor David Brindley stands in his lab. Brindley is the head of a team that has discovered a new way to block cancer-tumour growth. LEAH HOLOIDAY/METRO

'Significant breakthrough.' First clinical trials slated to start in February



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Groundbreaking research from the University of Alberta could offer new hope to cancer patients that no longer respond to traditional treatment.

The discovery, 10 years in the making, comes from biochemistry professor David Brindley, who led a team of researchers in developing a method to block autotaxin — an enzyme that enables cancer tumours to grow, spread and resist treatment.

"Many people have described cancer as the wound that doesn't heal," explained

the English-born doctor in his lab on Monday.

Brindley said that, while autotaxin is usually released to repair and regenerate tissue around a wound, the enzyme is hijacked to battle cancer therapy, like chemotherapy and radiation, allowing a tumour to grow.

"It's the normal process of wound healing that's just got out of control. So instead of it being a good process for your body, cancer has hijacked that system."

By blocking autotaxin in breast- and thyroid-cancer patients, Brindley said doctors might be able to treat patients who would otherwise have no options left.

The first clinical trials are slated to start in February.

Krista Rivet, director of allocations for the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation, said this new research is a significant step forward in breast-cancer treatment.

"This is a good testament to the investments we make," said Rivet.

Each year, roughly one-third of breast-cancer patients stop responding to treatment, and with more than 30 types of breast cancer known by doctors, Rivet said Brindley's research would allow for personalized treatment.

"This type of research is a significant breakthrough and will certainly go in multiple directions to create some of those treatments," she added.

Autotaxin

Researchers found that a daily dose of a drug to inhibit autotaxin reduced tumour growth by 60 to 70 per cent, while other methods to block the enzyme prevented the growth and spread of tumours by 80 per cent.

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Wildrose turmoil. Caucus is split over LGBTQ rights

Alberta's Wildrose caucus is now at odds with its own party over the issue of equality and homosexuality.

Wildrose leader Danielle Smith and her caucus have announced that they have endorsed and will follow a resolution that specifically says it will respect the rights of gays and all other minority groups.

A similar resolution was passed by party members a year ago, but this past weekend was rejected in a vote to make it party policy.

Those who rejected it said it was redundant, given that the party constitution promises to fight for the rights of all Albertans.

Here's what the policy states: "We, the Wildrose Caucus, declare the following statement to be binding as it pertains to the Wildrose Caucus and our actions both in and out of the Legislature.

"The Wildrose Caucus supports, upholds and sustains the values and principles contained in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and Alberta Human Rights Act which

state that every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to the equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination and, in particular, without discrimination based on race, religious belief, colour, gender, physical disability, mental disability, age, ancestry, place of origin, marital status, source of income, family status or sexual orientation of that person or class of persons.

"We will also defend, as per the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, every individual's freedoms of expression, religion, thought, belief, peaceful assembly, and association, and will do everything we can to carefully balance the above rights and freedoms when they come into potential conflict with one another."

Regardless of the debate, the issue has reignited long-standing criticism that the party is intolerant and anti-gay.

After the vote, one Calgary riding executive member quit, saying the party is controlled by a bigoted minority.

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U of A graduate named Canada's Smartest Person



U of A commerce grad Braden Lauer took the title of Canada's Smartest Person last night on a CBC competition show. Lauer beat out thousands of online entrants and 32 on-air contestants for the win. CONTRIBUTED

Best and brightest. St. Albert son turned UBC law student beats out thousands for title

Braden Lauer didn't get much sleep last night. The 23-year-old U of A commerce grad, who grew up in St. Albert, was with law school friends in Vancouver, celebrating his win as Canada's Smartest Person after results were announced on TV Sunday night.

"I learned I can keep a secret well," laughed Lauer, who has known of the win since the show was taped in Toronto last August.

"I was trying to rein the excitement in all these months, and even at the viewing party. My parents were over the moon — I've had positive feedback from people across the country."

While Lauer trailed the

pack of eight finalists in the last show, he said challenges like karaoke singing and public speaking gave him momentum that helped him sail through a final gauntlet challenge for the win. Through the series, contestants were measured in linguistic, visual, musical, physical, social and logical intelligences.

"He's always been off-the-scale smart, standing out in anything he did," said Lauer's junior high math teacher Barrie Schulha. "When the pressure's on he thrives — the more intense the better. I knew if he made it to the final challenge he'd win."

While Lauer only gets bragging rights to show for the title, he said his competitive siblings will keep him from getting a swelled head. "And now I've got to get back to what I'm supposed to be doing — studying for exams. I'm buried in books right now, and I don't want to crash and burn," he said.

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Hacker continues to wage attacks on municipal websites

Aerith. Ottawa and Toronto police sites hacked, along with the City of Toronto and City of Laval sites



TREVOR GREENWAY
Metro in Ottawa

A hacker who crashed the city of Ottawa and Ottawa Police websites over the weekend claims to have stolen data from cops and plans to release documents to media in the coming days.

Ottawa Police confirmed there was a denial of service attack on their site, but ensured the public that no data had been compromised, but the hacker, who is known as Aerith, says different.

"We indeed did breach their server. Yes we have a ton of data, and yes it will be released," said the hacker, who claims to be



The father of a teen charged with 60 "swatting" offences shows off a snap-together computer that he says was sent to his home to stage his son breaching house-arrest conditions. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

with the loose-knit vigilante group Anonymous, in a news release Monday evening.

"We are the ones whom took out the Supreme Court, Ottawa Police, City of Ottawa, Toronto Police, Laval Police, and more. We will be taking out more in the coming days,

and we will not stop."

The hacker says there are plans to release police "emails, documents and more" and won't stop crashing city websites until police drop 60 swatting charges against a Barhaven teen — a crime they say the teen was framed for.

The hacker also crashed the City of Toronto, Toronto Police and the government parliament websites and took down the City of Laval website Monday evening.

"When the charges are dropped (we will stop), until then, we will keep taking them

offline," said Aerith in an email exchange with Metro.

The teen's father claims the hacker group Anonymous contacted him earlier this month with evidence that proves his son's innocence. He said his son was accused of using Twitter to brag about the swatting; however, tweets from the account were sent after his arrest.

Aerith says they have proof the swatting — prank calling emergency services to send out swat teams under false pretenses — was actually done by a man in New Jersey, and plan to release documents that would exonerate the teen in the coming days. The hacker first attacked Ottawa.ca Friday, as users were brought to a screen with a dancing banana and a text message targeting an Ottawa police officer Joel Demore.

Police remain tight-lipped, but Chief Charles Bordeleau said that although their website is down, operation remains fully functional.

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DDoS

Hacker an 'amateur,' expert says

The hacker responsible for crashing police websites in Toronto and Ottawa is a mere "amateur," says one expert.

A hacker known as Aerith launched a distributed denial of service (DDoS) attack against municipal websites, including the home page of the Toronto Police Service over the weekend. Such attacks flood servers with traffic making it difficult, or impossible, for people to access the site.

But Michael Calce, an online security expert, said the hacker is more bark than bite. The tools necessary to launch a DDoS attack are easily obtained. It's even possible to rent a network of computers used to bombard a website with traffic for as little as \$20 a day. Based on what he's seen, that's what he believes Aerith has done.

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Blooper. Tory attempt to embarrass Grits backfires

The latest Conservative sting operation aimed at discrediting a prominent Liberal candidate has instead wound up embarrassing several Tory MPs, including senior cabinet minister Jason Kenney.

The operation involved a young Conservative operative who secretly recorded a conversation with Marlo Raynolds, the Liberal candidate in Banff-Airdrie, and two other men at a public meeting in Canmore, Alta., last week.

The recording purported to reveal Raynolds criticizing the Tories' recent family tax cut plan, saying it amounts to giving money to people for "arguably nothing," only to see them spend it on TVs, cars and other things that don't benefit the economy.

The recording was given to Sun News Network personality Brian Lilley, who denounced Raynolds' comments — and, by extension, the Liberal party — on his TV show and in a newspaper column.

Blake Richards, the Tory MP for Banff-Airdrie, and two other Alberta MPs — Chris Warkentin and Kenney, the employment minister — pounced on Lilley's



work to denounce Raynolds and the Liberals in the House of Commons.

There's only one problem: another participant in the secretly recorded conversation has stepped forward to say it was he, not Raynolds, who actually made the offending remarks.

"I don't believe Marlo should have to take the flak for something I said," Canmore resident Tam McTavish said.

McTavish, who says he voted Conservative in the last election and has never been a member of the Liberal party, last week wrote a comment on Richards' Facebook page, correcting the record. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Possible wrongful conviction?

Glen Eugene Assoun heads from Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Halifax on Monday. Assoun, who was serving a life sentence for stabbing his ex-girlfriend to death, was granted bail after a preliminary review of his case said he may have been wrongfully convicted.

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Report expected

Veterans to get more funding

The Harper government's frenzy of funding to support veterans continued to rain down Monday, just ahead of what's expected to be a politically toxic report by the auditor general on mental health services for ex-soldiers.

Health Minister Rona Ambrose added to the funding Monday with \$5 million in new money for the Canadian Institute for Military and Veteran Health Research.

This will be matched by the private charity, True Patriot Love Foundation, and follows a \$200-million, six-year commitment made Sunday in Halifax by no fewer than three federal ministers.

Veterans Affairs Minister Julian Fantino, Defence Minister Rob Nicholson and Justice Minister Peter MacKay announced an additional operational stress injury clinic for Halifax, along with several satellite offices elsewhere in the country.

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Spy agency

CSIS bill is constitutional, Public Safety official says

The deputy minister of public safety says a bill that would allow Canada's spy agency to break foreign laws is constitutional.

At a Commons committee meeting, Francois Guimont assured MPs that Justice Department lawyers had vetted the legislation against the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The government legislation introduced last month would provide blanket protection for Canadian Security Intelligence Service sources and give the spy agency more latitude to obtain a court-ordered warrant authorizing investigations abroad — even if it means violating the laws of other countries.

The government says the source-protection and warrant provisions will help CSIS conduct investigations into potential terrorists when they travel overseas.

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Blue Cross says it won't cover couple with million-dollar baby

Saskatchewan. Family facing more than \$900,000 in medical bills after an unexpected child birth in Hawaii

Saskatchewan Blue Cross said in a statement Monday that Jennifer Huculak should seek help from the national independent insurance ombudsman after denying her claim of more than \$900,000 in medical bills.

Huculak said she was six months pregnant when she left for a vacation in Hawaii with the blessing of her doctor and health insurance from Blue Cross. Soon after arriving, her water broke and her premature baby required a two-month stay in an American neonatal intensive care unit.

Huculak said Blue Cross

denied her claim, saying a bladder infection that caused some hemorrhaging at four months constituted a pre-existing condition.

Saskatchewan Blue Cross President Arnie Arnott said Huculak was given "nine specific events" that prevented her claim from being paid and referred the media back to Huculak for further explanation.

He said the challenges facing Huculak's family are "extraordinary and difficult."

"A review by OLHI is free of charge and Saskatchewan Blue Cross will cover any costs incurred by Ms. Huculak preparing her claim for review by the ombudsman," Arnott said in the statement.

Blue Cross aims to "help families avoid situations like this one," he added.

Huculak didn't immediately return calls on Monday.

Last week, she said she

wasn't given a Blue Cross questionnaire before the trip.

"We were told we were covered. We paid our premium. We obviously still feel that Blue Cross should cover the bill," she said. "It's a very sad position to be in. I wouldn't wish it on anybody."

Huculak said if a doctor told her she had a high-risk pregnancy, she wouldn't have travelled to Hawaii. She said her doctor sent a letter to Blue Cross confirming that Huculak's pregnancy was stable when she went on vacation, but the claim was still denied.

"As of March, Blue Cross pretty much washed their hands of the whole case," she said. "We've just kind of been sitting ducks, not knowing what to do."

The hospital in Hawaii has declined comment.

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Reece Huculak was born in a Hawaii hospital after Jennifer Huculak gave birth while on vacation. Huculak says she was six months pregnant and travelled with the blessing of her doctor and health insurance from Blue Cross. JENNIFER HUCULAK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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New evidence in 1979 case

Etan Patz. Judge says suspect's confession in New York City child disappearance can be used in murder trial

A suspect with a low IQ understood his rights when he told investigators two years ago that he choked a six-year-old boy to death in 1979, a judge ruled Monday, allowing prosecutors to use the confession that appears to be their key evidence in a notorious missing children's case.

The 53-year-old suspect, Pedro Hernandez, has pleaded not guilty to killing six-year-old Etan Patz, one of the first missing children ever pictured on a milk carton. Hernandez' defence has said he falsely confessed.

Manhattan State Supreme Court Justice Maxwell Wiley wasn't tasked with determining whether the admission was true — just whether it was obtained legally and whether Hernandez comprehended what he was doing when he waived his right to stay silent.

Hernandez's decision to speak was "knowing and intelligent," Wiley wrote. While

Competent confession?

"I was nervous; my legs were jumping. I wanted to let go, but I just couldn't let go. I felt like something just took over me."

Suspect Pedro Hernandez on killing six-year-old Etan Patz

Hernandez has a very low IQ, his overall performance on tests of how well he understood the rights, his actual decision to waive them and "his basic ability to make his way in the world over a period of almost 40 years compel this conclusion," the judge wrote.

After decades of investigation that stretched as far as Israel, Hernandez emerged as a suspect in 2012. He'd been a stock clerk at a store in Etan's neighbourhood when the boy disappeared while walking to his school bus stop.

After more than six hours of questioning, Hernandez confessed, calmly telling investigators on video that he choked Etan in the store basement. He described putting the boy, who was still alive, into a plastic bag, then putting the bag inside a box and dumping it nearby.

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Thailand

Military court sentences web editor to 4-1/2 years in jail

A military court in junta-ruled Thailand sentenced a Web editor to 4-1/2 years in jail Monday for publishing an article five years ago that it said defamed the nation's king.

The punishment is the

latest manifestation of an intensified crackdown on alleged criticism of the monarchy that has been waged by authorities since the army seized power in a May 22 coup.

Thailand's lese majeste law is considered the harshest in the world, with those accused of defaming, insulting or threatening the monarchy facing jail terms ranging from three to 15 years.

The sentence against Nut

Rungwong was cut in half because he pleaded guilty to the charge, according to an official in the army's Judge Advocate General's department who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

Rungwong edited the Thai E-News website, which is now blocked by censors.

The article, published on the website in 2009, was written by Giles Ji Ungpakorn, a radical Thai intellec-

tual and former university political scientist who fled to Britain the same year.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej, the world's longest-reigning monarch, turns 87 on Dec. 5, and concerns about his ailing health have risen markedly in recent years.

Monday's verdict was the second issued by a Thai military court this month in a case involving alleged defamation of the monarchy.

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U.S. Defense

Hagel steps down as Pentagon chief

U.S. Defence Secretary Chuck Hagel announced Monday he is stepping down, leaving under pressure following a rocky tenure in which he had struggled to break through the White House's insular team of national security

advisers.

Hagel is the first senior Obama adviser to leave the administration following the sweeping losses for the president's party in the Nov. 4 elections. It also comes as the president's national security team has been battered by crises including the rise of Islamic State militants in Iraq and Syria and Russia.

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Charges of sexual assault

Connecticut resort latest to postpone Cosby performance

Foxwoods Resort Casino says it has indefinitely postponed Bill Cosby's concert appearance that was scheduled for January.

The announcement Monday by the Connecticut resort

adds to several cancellations last week for the embattled comedian amid a growing number of sexual assault allegations.

No reason was given by Foxwoods for postponing the Jan. 31 performance.

Cosby has issued a statement discrediting decades-old accusations and his attorney has denied four of the allegations. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia

Dictionary to offer new 'shirtfront' definitions

The Australian prime minister's threat to "shirtfront" Russia's president during an international summit this month has prompted a dictionary to broaden its definition of the word beyond

an Australian football term for a shoulder charge to an opponent's chest.

Susan Butler, editor of the Macquarie Dictionary, the definitive authority on Australian English, said Monday that the controversy made her editors realize that the term has taken on a broader meaning than an illegal manoeuvre on the football field.

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Negotiators fail to reach deal with Iran

Vienna. Despite some progress, final deal on Iran's nuclear issues extended until July

A year-long effort to seal a nuclear deal with Iran fizzled Monday, leaving the U.S. and its allies little choice but to declare a seven-month extension in hopes that a new deadline will be enough to achieve what a decade of negotiations have failed to do — limit Tehran's ability to make a nuclear weapon.

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and other Western foreign ministers converging on Vienna in a last-ditch diplomatic push talked up the add-on time as the best way forward. "We would be fools to walk away," Kerry declared.

But a week of tough manoeuvring appeared to have achieved little more than agreement to keep on talking. Negotiators will now strive to nail down by March 1 what Iran and the six world powers it is negotiating with must do, and by when. A final agreement is

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"Today we are closer to a deal that will make the whole

world, especially our allies in Israel and the Gulf, safer."

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry

meant to follow four months later.

In Tehran, hard-liners fearful that their country will give away more than it gets under any final deal may increase pressure on Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei to break off talks. Still, the latest extension appears to have the approval of Khamenei, the ultimate arbiter in his country. Positive comments by Iranian President Hassan Rouhani reflected Khamenei's backing.

"Many gaps have been eliminated," Rouhani said in a statement, but added that the sides were "still some distance" from a deal.

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Poland's oldest tree damaged in suspected arson fire

In this photo taken on Nov. 18, firefighters battle the blaze on a 750-year-old oak tree near Szprotawa, Poland. The deputy chief forest ranger in Szprotawa, Jerzy Wilanowski, said Monday that firefighters battled the blaze for more than 30 hours last week using water and foam. NADLESNICTWO SZPROTAWA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fears of disastrous flooding ease in snowbound Buffalo



Traffic drives over the Buffalo Creek Monday in the West Seneca area of Western New York. MIKE GROLL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fears of disastrous flooding from a rapid meltdown of the Buffalo area's seven feet of snow eased on Monday, but high winds became a menace, threatening to knock down trees and power lines.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said state-deployed pumps and sandbags were in place as rain and warmer temperatures rapidly melted the snow. Residents shovelled snow in T-shirts against the backdrop of white drifts.

By late morning, minor

to moderate flooding was reported in several creeks, but nearby homes were largely spared, and the sewers in Buffalo and elsewhere were handling the runoff.

The snowfall across the Buffalo area ranged from less than a foot to about 7-1/2 feet, depending on where the bands of snow coming off Lake Erie hit hardest.

Forecasters said the potential for flooding remained through Wednesday morning.

"As of this moment, the situation is not as problematic as it could have been," Cuomo said a day after advising residents to pack a bag in case they needed to leave their homes.

The new threat, he said, was wind — gusts up to 100 km/h, with the potential to uproot trees from the soggy ground and knock out power needed to operate homeowners' basement sump pumps.

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Details

At a news conference, the governor said he hadn't intended to upset forecasters when he said over the weekend that the weather service was "off" on its predictions for the storm

- "It came down earlier than forecasted and it came at a higher volume than they forecasted," he said.

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Video. Details of boy's shooting 'clear': Police

A Cleveland officer was less than 10 feet away when he fatally shot a 12-year-old boy carrying a pellet gun near a playground, and video of the shooting is clear about what happened, police said Monday.

The boy was confronted Saturday by officers responding to a 911 call about a male who appeared to be pulling a gun in and out of his pants.

The 911 caller said the gun was "probably fake," then added, "I don't know if it's real or not." Deputy Chief Edward Tomba said Monday that he didn't know whether a dispatcher shared that information with responding officers.

The president of the Cleve-

land Police Patrolmen's Association has said the officers weren't told the caller thought the gun might be fake.

Police say Tamir Rice, who died Sunday, had an "airsoft" gun that appeared indistinguishable from a real firearm. Airsoft guns fire spherical plastic pellets and have orange tips to show they aren't real firearms, but police said the one the boy had didn't have the bright safety indicator.

Authorities said the boy was told to raise his hands and was shot when he pulled the pellet gun from his waistband, though he hadn't pointed it at police or made verbal threats.

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Demonstrators gather to protest the shooting of Tamir Rice at Cudell Park in Cleveland, Monday. MARK DUNCAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Violence erupts after grand jury fails to indict Wilson

Ferguson. Obama calls for calm after news officer won't be charged in death of Michael Brown

Violent protests erupted after a grand jury decided not to indict a Ferguson police officer in the death of an unarmed, black 18-year-old whose fatal shooting by a white officer sparked weeks of demonstrations and exposed deep racial tension between many African-Americans and police.

U.S. President Barack Obama and the family of Michael Brown asked for calm after a prosecutor announced the decision Monday evening that the grand jury decided not to indict officer Darren Wilson for the August shooting, prompting an angry response from demonstrators. Police used smoke and pepper spray after protesters grew violent Monday night in Ferguson, Mo., where police

cars were vandalized and several gunshots were heard.

Wilson's fatal shooting of Brown after an Aug. 9 confrontation reignited a fierce debate over how police treat young African-American men and focused attention on long-simmering racial tensions in Ferguson and around the U.S., four decades after the 1960s civil rights movement. Police were criticized for responding to protests with armoured vehicles and tear gas.

Obama said from the White House that Americans need to accept the decision that the grand jury made. He said it was understandable that some Americans would be "deeply disappointed — even angered," but echoed Brown's parents in calling for any protests to be peaceful.

In a late-night statement, the first black president also urged Americans not to deny recent progress in race relations in the U.S., the protests in Ferguson notwithstanding.

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Police officers confront protesters after the announcement of the grand jury decision not to indict police officer Darren Wilson in the fatal shooting of Michael Brown, an unarmed black 18-year-old, Monday in Ferguson, Mo. DAVID GOLDMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Afghan bombings kill 2 NATO troops, 6 civilians

Bombings across Afghanistan killed two NATO troops and six civilians Monday, authorities said, as the death toll in the country's deadliest insurgent attack this year rose to at least 50.

The attacks, including Sunday's mass killing by a suicide bomber at a volleyball tournament, come amid a renewed Taliban offensive as foreign troops begin to withdraw from the country.

In a statement, NATO said the troops had been killed by an "enemy attack in eastern Afghanistan." It did not identify the nationalities of dead, as the coalition waits for their home countries to make the announcement.

A spokesman for Kabul's police chief, Hashmat Stanekzai, said the troops were killed when a bomb attached to a bicycle exploded near a foreign military convoy in the eastern part of the capital Monday morning. He said the blast wounded one Afghan civilian.

A total of 63 NATO troops have been killed this year, 46 of them Americans.

Another bomb attached to a motorcycle exploded later Monday in a crowded market in Afghanistan's northern Kunduz province, killing six people and wounding at least five, police spokesman Sarwar Hussaini said.

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Bodies of victims killed from Sunday's suicide attack are laid out on the ground in the Yahyakhail district of Paktika province east of Kabul, Afghanistan, Monday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turkey

President Erdogan declares women unequal to men

Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan set off a new controversy on Monday, declaring that women are not equal to men and accusing

feminists of not understanding the special status that Islam attributes to mothers.

Addressing a meeting in Istanbul on women and justice, Erdogan said men and women are created differently, that women cannot be expected to undertake the same work as men, and that mothers enjoy a high position that

only they can reach.

Lawyer and women's rights activist Hulya Gulbahar said Erdogan's comments were in violation of Turkey's constitution, Turkish laws and international conventions on gender equality and didn't help efforts to stem high incidences of violence against women in Turkey.

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Ebola. Merck acquires Canadian-made vaccine

The chances that a made-in-Canada experimental Ebola vaccine will successfully make its way through the developmental pipeline and into use in West Africa improved dramatically Monday with new high-powered help taking over the project.

Pharma giant Merck, which has nearly a century's worth of vaccine production experience, has acquired the licence to produce the experimental Ebola vaccine from a small U.S. biotech, NewLink Genetics.

The deal gives the vaccine the guidance of a team that knows how to shepherd products through testing and the regulatory process, as well as access to in-house expertise in producing live virus vaccines, like the Canadian Ebola product.

"We will be taking primary responsibility for advancing this program. And our intent is to do everything we can to make things happen as quickly as possible and be



A World Health Organization worker opens a box of Canadian-made Ebola vaccine. HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

able to bring them to scale as quickly as possible to not only evaluate the efficacy and tolerability of this vaccine, but if it is shown to be promising in those regards to make sure that it can be as widely available as quickly as possible to as many people who could benefit from it," Dr. Mark Feinberg, chief public health officer for Merck Vaccines, told The Canadian Press in an interview. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

WestJet. Flight attendants vote against agreement

WestJet Airlines Ltd. said Monday that its 2,600 flight attendants have voted to reject a tentative agreement reached last month.

Ninety per cent of eligible flight attendants voted on the agreement, with 57 per cent of those voting casting ballots against the proposed five-year deal, the airline said.

The tentative agreement was reached between the airline and the WestJet Flight Attendant Association Board. WestJet's flight attendants are not unionized, but represented by an employee association.

The airline says it will meet in the coming weeks with the association board and focus on understanding specific concerns, following the steps outlined in a dis-

Results

57%

Of the flight attendants who voted, 57 per cent voted against the proposed deal.

pute resolution process.

The Flight Attendant Association Board is part of the ProActive Communication Team employee association which represents some 9,500 non-management employees at the airline.

Anthony Pascale, chairman of the Flight Attendant Association Board, said he was disappointed by the vote.

"We will survey our members in the coming weeks and re-engage them in the new year," Pascale said.

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Fighting car hackers

In this Feb. 9, 2010 file photo, master diagnostic technician Kurt Juergens uses a laptop computer to diagnose and repair the brake system on a 2010 Toyota Prius in the repair shop of a Toyota dealership, in Norwood, Mass. The U.S. military and the auto industry are scrambling to fortify the cyber defences of commercially available cars before criminals and even terrorists penetrate them. In 2010, a pair of hackers manoeuvred their way into the computer systems of a Toyota Prius and a Ford Escape through a port used by mechanics. The hackers showed that they could slam on the brakes at freeway speeds, jerk the steering wheel or even shut down the engine, all from their laptop computers.

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Swift's Spotify battle hits note with artists

Striking a chord.

Following pop star Taylor Swift's lead, other musicians are also questioning the music-streaming model

From boardrooms in Japan to songwriters' rooms in Nashville, a debate is brewing in music industry circles about the financial and creative value of streaming music, even as its popularity and impact skyrocket.

Streaming music, predicted by many analysts to become the primary digital means for fans to consume music, has such influence now that Billboard will start tallying stream-

Quoted



"To the fans who went out and bought over a million copies of my last three albums, what you did by going out and investing in music and albums is ... saying you believe in the same thing I believe in: that music is valuable."

Taylor Swift at the American Music Awards on Sunday

ing numbers into the formula for its Billboard 200 chart. But even as consumers wrap their arms around the technology, many in the music industry question whether streaming music revenues will match up.

At a recent investor meeting in Tokyo, Sony Music Chief Financial Officer Kevin Kelleher said a lot of conversation had been happening about

streaming services in light of pop star Taylor Swift's recent decision to pull her catalogue off Spotify.

"The key question is: Are the free, ad-supported services taking away from how quickly, and to what extent, we can grow these paid services?" Kelleher asked, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal.

A Spotify representative

declined to comment to The Associated Press, but company CEO and co-founder Daniel Ek has addressed some critics on its website. He notes that the company has paid out \$2 billion US since it started in 2008.

Swift's actions touched a nerve in Nashville, a microcosm of the vast shifts in the musical economy. Country artists Jason Aldean, Brantley Gilbert and Justin Moore followed in Swift's lead to remove or limit music that's available for free to Spotify's 50 million users.

Swift and Aldean have cited concerns about whether the service fairly compensates all the stakeholders who help make the music, a message that resonates among many Nashville artists.

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Deck the halls with boughs of marijuana...

That's not mistletoe.

From new marijuana strains for the holidays to gift sets and pot-and-pumpkin pies, the burgeoning marijuana industry in Colorado is scrambling to get a piece of the holiday shopping dollar. Dispensaries in many states have been offering holiday specials for medical customers for years — but this first season of open-to-all-adults marijuana sales in some states means pot shops are using more of the tricks used by traditional retailers to attract holiday shoppers.

Here's a look at how the new recreational marijuana industry is trying to attract holiday shoppers:

Old-fashioned door busters

Traditional retailers sell some items below cost to drive traffic and attract sales. Recreational marijuana retailers are doing the same.

The Grass Station in Denver is selling an ounce of marijuana for \$50 US — about a fifth of the cost of the next-cheapest strain at the Colorado dispensary — to the first 16 customers in



Plastic marijuana leaves light a Christmas tree as part of a holiday display in a recreational marijuana shop in northwest Denver. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

line Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Visions of sugar plums

Sweets and marijuana seem to go together like hot chocolate and marshmallows. Many dispensaries this time of year resemble a Starbucks at the mall, with holiday spices and festive music in the air. One of the state's largest edible-pot makers, Sweet Grass Kitchen, debuted a new miniature pumpkin pie that delivers about as much punch as a medium-

sized joint.

Holiday strains

Some shops are angling for high-end holiday shoppers, not an increase in foot traffic. Colorado Harvest and Evergreen Apothecary timed the release of some top-shelf strains of potent pot for the holiday season. Spokeswoman Ann Dickerson says they're "sort of like the best bourbon or Scotch that will be competing on quality, rather than price."

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No housing bubble: CMHC

Canada's housing market is not in bubble territory and faces "very little risk" of a downturn, according to a new analysis of eight major urban centres released Monday by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Its chief economist cautioned, however, that that "very positive assessment" is based on a "backward-looking" examination of housing prices and underlying fundamentals in Toronto, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City, and Halifax.

"When we do this kind of analysis ... it assumes that the world of the future will unfold much like it did in the past and,

Hot 3

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Calgary, considered among the "Hot 3" of Canada's housing markets (the others being Toronto and Vancouver) rated as a low risk, with any overvaluation simply a result of modest gains in personal income.

of course, there are dangers about driving while you are looking in the rear-view mirror," CMHC chief economist Bob Dugan told reporters Monday.

The House Price Analysis and Assessment Framework, a first for CMHC and which it hopes to expand over time to

look at other Canadian communities, evaluates house prices against four risk factors: overheating demand, price acceleration, over valuation (pricing) and overbuilding.

It found that, overall, Canada's housing market appears to be relatively healthy, despite some "moderate risk of overvaluation" in major urban centres like Toronto, where wages have lagged house price growth.

The federal housing agency does, however, issue a "cautionary note" for Toronto — and Montreal — warning that "the number of (condo) units under construction is elevated in those centres." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Search engine

Google settles with banker over search results

Google has agreed to a settlement with a former Morgan Stanley banker who sued the search engine over defamatory Internet posts.

Daniel Hegglin, a Hong Kong-based investor, went to Britain's High Court to force Google to ensure posts falsely labelling him a murderer, pedophile and Nazi didn't appear in search results. No details of the settlement were disclosed.

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TD Bank report

Labour market is at a 'crossroads'

Canada's labour market is "standing at a crossroads" as pressures mount that could boost income inequality and reduce social mobility, a report by TD Bank says.

The report says policy-makers need to react to prevent rising income disparity that mimics the widening gap in the United States.

Without doing so, Canada faces the threat of hindering its own economic growth and long-term prosperity.

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HACKTIVISM CAME TOO SOON

While hacking can be a legitimate form of political protest, guest columnist Molly Sauter argues the recent cyberattack on the Ottawa Police website was premature, as due process hasn't been given its due yet in the case of the teen who the hacktivists say was framed

MOLLY SAUTER
Guest column

Hacktivist actions like website defacements and other forms of online civil disobedience are necessary tactics in the toolbox of a modern democracy, and can be a powerful tool for underprivileged populations struggling to get their message heard. But the hacker who recently took down several official Ottawa websites is turning to disruptive tactics ahead of due process.

The hacker or group of hackers calling itself AerithXOR and using the hashtag #OpSoaringEagle, has stated that it is rallying in support of an Ottawa teen who, it claims, has been falsely indicted for making more than 30 false reports to emergency services across North America, a practice called "swatting."

These so-called pranks involve reporting a fake violent crime to the police in the hopes that they will respond in force.

The danger that someone will be seriously injured or even killed in one of these "pranks" is significant and should be taken seriously.

DDoS actions (distributed denial of service actions) and other hacktivist tactics have

Superficial similarities

On face, #OpSoaringEagle bears a resemblance to other Anonymous ops

been tools of online activism since the 1990s, when they were used in the service of causes ranging from the Zapatista struggle to anti-nuclear power protests.

Similar to a blockade or occupation, an activist DDoS action typically involves many individual computers accessing the same server repeatedly in a short period of time, with the goal of crashing the server and rendering it inaccessible.

Though DDoS actions are often disruptive, they are not typically destructive, often causing very little (if any) damage to the target's electronic infrastructure.

On face, #OpSoaringEagle bears a resemblance to other Anonymous ops that claimed to be a reaction to the missteps or inaction of law enforcement, such as the effort by Anonymous to bring to light the names of people involved in the rape of a 16-year-old girl in Steubenville, Ohio.

However, in that and other cases, the machinations of the



Demonstrators wearing V-masks participate in the Occupy Frankfurt movement in this 2011 file photo. DANIEL ROLAND/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

justice system had clearly stalled: In Steubenville, prosecutors had dragged their feet in filing charges against the perpetrators despite the presence of ample and damning evidence.

In the case of this Ottawa

teen, the justice process is just getting started and due process is taking place. If AerithXOR has exonerating evidence, let it bring that to the police or the defence.

A theatrical appeal for public attention of this kind is not

necessary until the traditional channels have been exhausted.

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Harmless emojis banned while misogynistic apps OK'd



IRENE KUAN
Metro Online

Sexting is nothing new.

People can send lewd messages, images and videos using their smartphones in an instant. Even innocent looking eggplant and banana emojis can be twisted into something perverted, but a new website called Flirtmoji, which provides a set of "sex" emojis you can cut and paste into a text, is trying to bring a fun side to sexting.

I'm very aware that sex

texts are a controversial topic right now, due to horrific child porn and cyberbullying cases in the news.

But is there a point for Apple and Android to reject Flirtmoji from their app stores, citing its "sexual content," when there were and are apps in the virtual stores that offend and objectify women way more than a cartoony-looking emoji of a butt phone or fornicating bunnies?

Take the app Perfect Girlfriend, where users can control a virtual girlfriend that can be "touched" and will tell

Not cool

iBoobs, an app where the user jiggles a pair of bra-covered breasts for entertainment, lived in the Google Play Store for years before it was yanked ...

the user she wants to f---k them. It's still available in Apple's App Store.

Another offensive app is iLust, where the object of the game is for a guy to stare at a girl's breasts for as long as he can without her noticing.

While the App was short lived, Apple did not see fit to

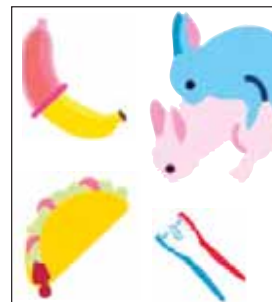
cancel this product, which is far more offensive than a cartoon condom-wearing banana.

Even iBoobs, an app where the user jiggles a pair of bra-covered breasts for entertainment, lived in the Google Play Store for years before it was yanked in April.

Given all these examples of sexually explicit, offensive apps that have been available in the notable app stores, should Flirtmoji be censored?

The creators make the argument that we're highly sexual beings, and have been since well before the dawn of the digital age. No matter how we try to look at it, people can use any means, digital or not, to exploit or to be malicious.

The creators of Flirtmoji are hoping their "visual language" will help people communicate sometimes complicated emotions.



These emojis have not been approved by the App Store. SCREENGRABS



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The F Word

Director. Michael Dowse

Stars. Daniel Radcliffe, Zoe Kazan, Adam Driver

Michael Dowse's *The F Word* (a.k.a. *What If*) understands that "friend" is what you don't want to be called when your heart is going pitter-pat for another. Such is the dilemma facing Daniel Radcliffe's Wallace, a med-school dropout and post-breakup moper languishing in his sister's attic. When he finally tiptoes from his boy cave, he meets the zesty and simpatico Chantry (Zoe Kazan). But she already has a boyfriend, hotshot UN lawyer Ben (Rafe Spall), and they've been living together for five years. What's a lonely dude to do? If he enters into a platonic friendship with this slightly confused gal, he risks a broken heart and/or a black eye. Not helping matters much is Wallace's randy pal Allan (Adam Driver), whose skill with women is the inverse of Wallace's fumbling. *The F Word* gets into familiar rom-com situations, but they feel different. The movie was filmed in Toronto and boasts a screenplay by T.O.'s Elan Mastai. Most important of all, Radcliffe and Kazan connect as actors.

PETER HOWELL

Mystery of missing child is a harrowing ride for all

Television. Actress Frances O'Connor insists new series isn't based on Madeleine McCann, despite the similarities

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Metro in Hollywood

Frances O'Connor had to go to some pretty harrowing emotional places for *The Missing*, in which she plays a British mother grappling with the disappearance of her young son while on vacation in France, with the story split between the 2006 incident and the present-day ramifications. On the bright side, *The Missing* follows the *True Detective* and *Gracepoint* trend — adopted from across the pond, naturally — of providing a complete, closed story in its full run of episodes, so it's only a matter of weeks until the mystery is solved. And the answer even caught O'Connor by surprise.

How much did real-life stories like the Madeleine McCann case play into the approach to this?

We didn't set out to make a Madeleine McCann-esque thriller or anything. That wasn't our intention. I think that's just one case that's received so much attention, even in America. I'm sure people will make that comparison, but I don't think that was the writers' intention at all. They're really adamant about that. I just think they don't want the McCanns to think, "Oh, they're making a thriller from our experience."



From left, Tchéky Karyo, Frances O'Connor and James Nesbitt star in *The Missing*. JULES HEATH/NEW PICTURES LIMITED

Show time

The Missing premieres Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 10 p.m. ET on Super Channel.

But as you go on and the watch the episodes, you realize it's actually quite different.

But certainly it came up at some point.

(Director) Tom (Shankland) said, "There's a book that Kate McCann had written, if you want to read it you might find something insightful in there." I did have a read of it but, ultimately, I thought it was so specific to her case and her experience, and I felt like

my character was so different from that. My character really just loses it when her child goes missing, and I think Kate really kept her act together.

While reading the script, were you convinced you had it figured out?

Yes, I did. I was not right. I was wrong, so wrong. That's part of the fun, though. It is an emotional thriller in a lot of ways, because it is about a kid going missing, so in a lot of ways you're invested. But then, having that thriller aspect as well makes it really exciting. As I was reading it — because I didn't know what happened — I was just like, "Oh God, I hope it's not me." It's such a great page-

turner when you're reading the script, and I imagine it will be like that when you're watching it.

Does tapping into the emotions for a character like this leave you drained?

Oh yeah, especially the 2006 stuff. I mean, there was stuff in the 2014 section that was also really draining, but 2006 was just relentless. Even though the 2006 section only takes place over 11 or 12 days, we shot it for 2-1/2 months, so it's a long time to be in that kind of "my child is missing" thing. Sometimes I'd get on the Eurostar back to London on Friday and just be a mess, like, "Somebody hold me for a minute!"

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

Cryptic Cosby tweet didn't come from Lisa Bonet

With the frenzy that's cropped up around Bill Cosby and the growing number of women accusing him of sexual assault over the years, the Internet is hungry for commentary from anyone who has worked with him. Perhaps overly hungry, as it turns out, because everyone was a little too quick to believe former Cosby Show star Lisa Bonet was tweeting about her old boss.

"According to the karma of past actions, one's destiny unfolds, even though everyone wants to be so lucky," a tweet from an account claiming to be Bonet's read. "Nothing stay in the dark (forever)."

Here's the thing, though. Bonet isn't actually on Twitter. "Lisa Bonet has no social



Lisa Bonet ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

media of any kind," her manager tells People magazine. "Any posts made in her name were made by impersonators with unverified accounts. She also has no comment on the ongoing story."

This also casts serious doubt on the authenticity of the Phylcia Rashad Tumblr that I follow.



Blake Lively and Ryan Reynolds

Um, Ryan, that's no way to sweet-talk your baby

Blake Lively is currently gestating her first official release with husband Ryan Reynolds, and the father-to-be could not be more excited — mostly because he could use a friend, as it turns out. "I'm just excited about having a buddy. We don't know if it's a boy or a girl yet, but whatever it is, you have this tether to reality that never goes away," he tells People magazine. Tether to reality? That never goes away? I mean, that's a lot of responsibility to put on one kid.

The Word

Katy Perry trumps AMAs with Super Bowl gig



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The NFL has confirmed rumours that Katy Perry will be taking the stage for the next Super Bowl halftime show, taking place Feb. 1 in Glendale, Ariz. Perry got in on the announcement action with a video discussing various ideas for the show in her "testing facility," including kittens and edible glitter.

After recent years featuring Madonna and Beyoncé, it will be interesting to see what Perry can bring to the ridiculously high-profile gig — and what Illuminati references conspiracy theorists can glean from it.

Still unclear, though? Whether tour director Baz Halpin is risking the ire of Taylor Swift by working with Perry on the show. I'm thinking he maybe didn't take Swift's alleged threat too seriously.

Also, way to go on Perry's part for managing



to steal plenty of focus during the American Music

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With the sun setting sooner and the cold days of winter around the corner, here are six ways to boost your mood

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Complex carbs

You are what you eat. If you just got dumped, for example, the instinct is to raid the corner store for mac 'n' cheese and easy-bake brownies. But foods like white bread, pasta and fats cause your blood level to rise and then drastically drop — not a good feeling. If you fill up on veggies, brown rice and whole grain foods, the nutrients will be absorbed more slowly, so you won't get crazy highs and lows.



Ginseng tea

This natural herb releases endorphins in your brain, while the act of sipping tea will add some peace into your life. According to naturalsociety.com, ginseng was used to treat schizophrenia back in the sixth century and naturists are still using it to help lift moods. If your job is stressing you out, keep some ginseng tea handy and you'll feel a little less wound-up.



Is seasonal affective disorder (SAD) setting in? There are ways to combat it. ALL IMAGES ISTOCK

Upbeat songs

If you're listening to Radiohead or some new band with depressing lyrics, stop. A study conducted at the University of Missouri found that if you listen to happy, upbeat music with the intention in mind of making yourself feel happier, it can actually work. The key is the mindset. Those who participated in the study and listened to upbeat music without having a purpose really just felt the same.



Work out with a friend

It's common knowledge that exercising is a great way to get those endorphins pumping, but what many don't know is that the effect is compounded when you work out with a friend or in a group fitness class, according to a study done by the University of Oxford. Researchers found people working as a team were happier after exercising than people working out solo.



Get creative

Whether it's writing, painting or dancing, embracing your creative side has been shown to lift your mood, a study conducted by Boston College found. If you aren't into that sort of thing, try journaling — it produces the same results. One way is to keep a gratitude journal. Every night, list five things you are worried about and five things you are thankful for. In a couple months, you'll be able to flip back and see that some of your worries later land on the thankful side.



Fake it for now

Studies have shown that it's beneficial to have people in your life you can share your problems with, but there's also something to be said for faking it. "We become how we act," says Christopher Peterson, PhD and author of A Primer In Positive Psychology.

Put on clothes that you feel confident in, smile when you don't feel like it, laugh at jokes that aren't that funny, and soon you'll be able to stop faking it because you'll actually be as happy as your acting.



Psychology. Higher the heel, more helpful the man, according to research

A first-of-its kind study investigated the effect of women's shoes on men's behaviour and found that women wearing high heels inspire a man to be more helpful.

"Women's shoe-heel size exerts a powerful effect on men's behaviour," says study author Nicholas Guéguen of the Université de Bretagne-Sud in France.

In the study, Guéguen observed the responses of 90 male participants between the ages of 25 and 50

who had been randomly selected on the street in Brittany, France.

A 19-year-old female participant asked them to complete a survey — once in flat shoes measuring 0.5 cm, once wearing shoes whose heel height measured 5 cm and once again wearing high heels that measured 9 cm. The results indicate that people's responsiveness doubled between the lowest and highest heel heights.

He also tested people's

empathy, observing how approximately 180 men and 180 women responded when four young women of the same height, weight and shoe size dropped a glove on three occasions distinguishable by the height of the heels they wore.

The female participants didn't respond differently according to the heel height of the women who dropped a glove, but men's readiness to help augmented by one third from the flat shoes to the 9 cm shoes. AFP



If you're looking for help from a man, it's better to be wearing heels. ISTOCK

Sweet and savoury offer perfect balance

Pan-fried Mango Fish Cakes. These bites use your choice of fish fillet and are topped with sweet fruit

Ingredients

- 2 cups frozen mango
- 1/2 cup mango chutney
- 6 small Yukon gold potatoes
- 2 green onions
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp salt
- 4 fish fillet (about a pound), frozen (sole, tilapia or whitefish)

Coating

- 2 tbsp cornmeal
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tbsp curry powder
- Bean or pea sprouts for garnish

1. Allow mango to thaw. Mix with chutney, set aside.

2. Bring pot of water to a boil while you scrub (but not peel) potatoes and chop into quarters. Rinse green onions well under cold running water and chop, then set aside.

3. When water boils, add potatoes, garlic, salt and bring back to the boil, simmer 15 minutes.

4. Add fish in frozen pieces when potatoes are soft enough to be poked with a knife. Simmer for 5-6 minutes just to cook through. Add chopped green onions for final minute.

5. Mix cornmeal, bread crumbs and curry powder on a plate, ready to roll a crust for the potato patties.

6. When fish is cooked, drain water, and mash fish mixture with a hand masher or with a

hand-held wand until soft, but not smooth.

7. Place 3-4 large pieces of foil on the counter and drizzle or spray with oil for freezing.

8. Form medium round patties with a 1/2 cup (a handful) of the potato mixture. Roll in bread crumb mixture, place on foil, spray tops and fold foil over. Either fry in a skillet now or place in freezer up to 3 weeks.

9. To cook: Preheat a large skillet over medium-high heat and drizzle or spray with oil. Add 2-3 patties at a time and let brown on one side before turn-

ing carefully. Place onto a baking sheet and into a 375 F oven to heat through.

10. To serve, top with mango and sprouts.

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Double-duty dinners are lifesavers, but they have to be simple to make ahead and freeze for those last-minute emergency weeknight meals.

Some foods don't freeze well; the secret is really in the water content. As water freezes, it expands, and the crystals poke the cell walls, causing frozen fruits and vegetables to become mushy on thawing. They are still usable and nutritious but don't have the same texture as you would expect when they are fresh.

Here are freezing tips.

• When making soups, stews or curries, double the batch, fully cook and store in single serving sizes for quick, safe freezing and reheating.

• Do not freeze: lettuce,

cooked eggs or cheeses under 35% milk fat (MF). All will suffer texturally.

• Wrap fish cakes or vegetable/bean burger patties tightly in plastic and do not thaw before pan frying. This will minimize the potential for sogginess. Use medium-high heat on the stovetop and pop onto a baking sheet making sure there is space between each patty and then into a warm oven to heat.

• Pancakes are great frozen with layers of wax paper and then popped in the toaster, but avoid using fruits like blueberries or bananas that can give off water and drip into the toaster. Think about using pancakes in a savoury way by adding goat's cheese and bacon.

Anything worth making is worth making twice as much. Or half the time. Or something. **THERESA ALBERT IS A FOOD COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST AND PRIVATE NUTRITIONIST IN TORONTO. SHE IS @THERESAALBERT ON TWITTER AND FOUND AT MYFRIENDINFOOD.COM**



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There's a lot of homework involved. And that's before enrolling in an MBA program.

First, you need to consider if an MBA is required to get to where you want to go in your career, says Chris Lynch, director of recruitment for the University of Alberta school of business. "This would require giving some thought into where they see their career going and what skills and abilities they would need to get there," he says. "An MBA provides

many valuable skills, but isn't necessarily a requirement for getting ahead in your career."

Before applying to an MBA program, Lych suggests studying for the graduate management admission test, which is required by most, but not all, MBA programs. It's a test designed to evaluate an individual's critical thinking, evaluation, and reasoning abilities.

Michael Wright, director of the Haskayne MBA program at the University of Calgary,

suggests working students receive the support of their employer. That doesn't necessarily mean financial support, but employers should have an understanding of the time away from work needed to attend classes.

"For students who have a family, it is important to have a discussion about the commitments of the program," Wright says. "Establishing a supportive family environment is essential."

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Embrace being busy as a student

Juggling work, school and life is no easy feat. Take it from a couple of recent MBA grads.

Safia Nathoo not only worked during her time at the Haskayne school of business at the University of Calgary, but she volunteered and was involved in several extracurricular activities as well.

"I would always have to schedule and prioritize what I needed to get done. I was extremely careful not to take on any projects or opportunities that I couldn't give 100 per cent to."

Nathoo worked at Innovate Calgary part time through her first year of school and full time throughout her second, graduating last June. Her advice for prospective working MBA students is to embrace how busy you will be.

"I can honestly say, no matter how busy it got for me I always appreciated and really enjoyed everything I was involved with," she says. "When you think about the time frame, it's only two years. It's a short time in the grand scheme of things, and the more time you can take advantage of the learning you get in the academic setting, extracurricular (activities) and mentorship that you can glean from other people, there's really no greater benefit from that."

James Bergsma has a professional engineer designation as well as an MBA from the University of Alberta. Throughout the last four years of school, he worked at Enbridge Pipelines Inc.

"I felt that the next step for my career was to get more involved in the business development and marketing areas," he says. "As a professional engineer I enjoy working on technical problems, but I wanted the business background to make sound choices when it comes to larger business issues."

By the time he graduated last June, Bergsma says he learned more than he expected. The MBA program teaches skills like continual learning, research and technical writing that are essential in the business world, he adds.

Bergsma's advice is to get involved with as many aspects of the MBA as possible.

"The most rewarding part was making real relationships that go beyond networking."

—Jennifer Taplin

All is not lost for Eskimos

Something for 2015.
Players, management all agree bigger things are on the horizon

As the Edmonton Eskimos cleaned out their lockers and said their goodbyes Monday, they felt confident that their turnaround in 2014 is just the beginning of something special.

Sure, their loss to the Calgary Stampeders in Sunday's CFL West final was extremely disappointing. But after advancing to the division final one year after missing the playoffs altogether, the Eskimos believe they have created the solid foundation to even more success in the future.

"I feel we've built a great foundation for what we want to come back in Edmonton," said Adarius Bowman, who emerged as the CFL's leading receiver. "We're very disappointed how things ended, because our expectations were very high."

He said the team made huge strides, especially considering they went into the season with an entirely new coaching staff and a bunch of new players who had to learn their roles and the systems.

Rookie head coach Chris Jones, the architect of the turnaround from a four-win season in 2013 to 12-6 and second place in the West this year, said he and his staff know they left some work undone.

"We have to look inward at



Jon Cornish of the Calgary Stampeders runs for a touchdown chased by two Edmonton Eskimos players in the West Divisional final at McMahon Stadium on Sunday in Calgary. Despite the loss, the Eskimos see their turnaround from 2013 to 2014 as a major building block for 2015. JACK CUSANO/GETTY IMAGES

ourselves and the mistakes we made to find out how we can get better," he said of the staff that he expects to return next year. "I look at myself first of all, to make sure I teach it so we don't make the mistakes we made (Sunday)."

While Jones anticipates his coaching staff to remain intact, the player roster will not. One of those probably not returning

is slotback Fred Stamps, the league's leading receiver in 2013 who was relegated to a part-time role this year.

The 32-year-old Stamps, who has played his entire eight-year CFL career in Edmonton, said it was an extremely difficult season for him.

"I don't know any other CFL team but if I'm not here next year, hopefully I'll be where I can contribute and win a championship," Stamps said.

Jones said there were a lot of guys "who had to play roles they never played before, back-up type roles, splitting time and that's a tough pill to swallow from some players."

"We had guys who did it

and put the team first," he added. "That's the biggest thing I'm most proud of, other than we had a good record, the fact everyone in the locker-room put the team before themselves."

Quarterback Mike Reilly, who started Sunday's game but left early in the third quarter, confirmed he had a broken bone in his foot. That led to atrophy in his calf and hamstring that created more issues.

"And then we had some pretty severe bruising in the ankle, which ended up being one of the biggest issues. With the bone it healed pretty quickly and we could numb it but the bruise there was not really any-

thing we could do for it."

General manager Ed Hervey said the franchise now has positives to build on, knows the areas that need improvement and he remains committed to his game plan. He said the coaching staff this year re-established a culture where competition is important and where players are accountable and can depend on one another.

He said he will meet with soon with Stamps to discuss his future. While he wouldn't say how many free agents he has to deal with, Hervey said he has met with every one. Some have committed to return while others want to wait.

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NFL

Bills bury Jets after escaping snow

After a week of frightening weather and an abbreviated practice schedule, the Buffalo Bills played one of their best games of the season.

Kyle Orton threw two touchdown passes, Robert Woods pulled off a slick one-handed catch and Scott Chandler added a snow-themed celebration as the Bills shook off a rough week and drubbed the New York Jets 38-3 on Monday night.

Heavy snow in the Buffalo area moved the game to Detroit, but there were plenty of Bills fans in attendance at Ford Field.

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NBA

Raptors block out Suns in Toronto

Jonas Valanciunas scored a career-high 27 points and hauled down 11 rebounds in the Raptors' 104-100 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Monday — a victory that pulled Toronto (12-2) even with Memphis for the best record in the NBA.

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NHL

Penguins rise above B's in OT

Evgeni Malkin scored his second goal of the night 32 seconds into overtime, giving the Pittsburgh Penguins a 3-2 win over the Boston Bruins on Monday.

Sidney Crosby had a goal and two assists, including a crossing pass for Malkin's one-timer past goalie Tuukka Rask. Kris Letang had three assists for the Penguins, who had lost their last two against the Bruins. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

BoSox making big off-season splash

The Red Sox are hoping to spend their way out of the AL East cellar with two big free agent signings.

The first team in major league history to go from worst to first and back again has agreed to terms third baseman Pablo Sandoval, his agent confirmed Monday night. According to an official, Boston also agreed to a deal with Hanley Ramirez.

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Hockey legend Pat Quinn remembered as gentle giant

'Big Irishman'. Coach, GM and executive succumbs to illness in Vancouver at age 71

On the ice, behind the bench and behind his desk, Pat Quinn was an imposing figure.

"The Big Irishman" is a guy that loves the game so much that when he walks in, you know hockey's in the room," longtime broadcaster and executive John Davidson said.

Quinn died Sunday night in Vancouver after a lengthy illness, the Hockey Hall of Fame and Vancouver Giants said Monday. Quinn, who was co-owner of the WHL's Giants, was 71.

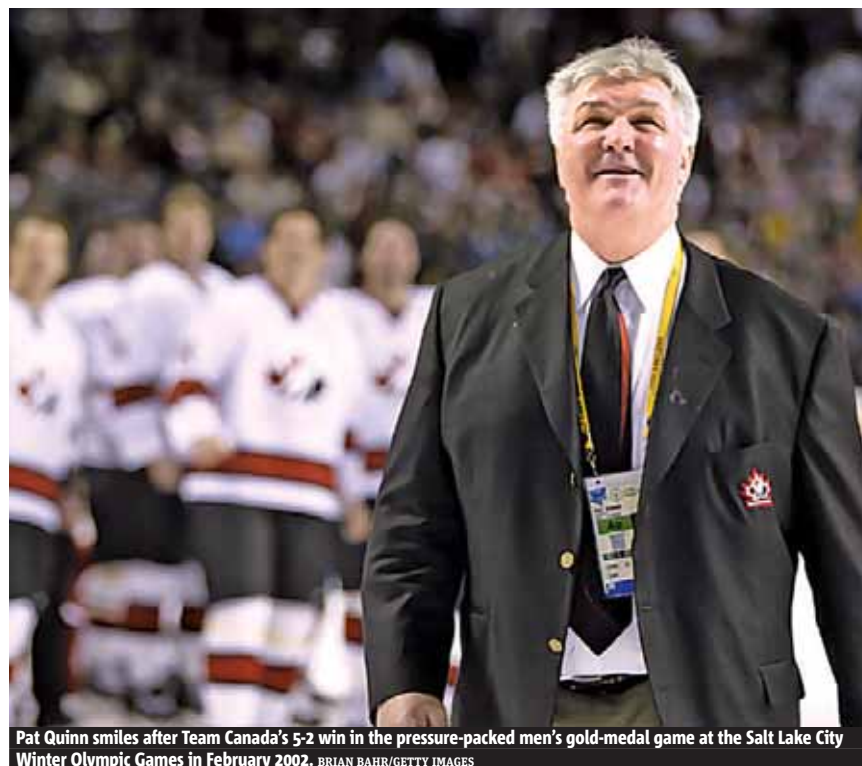
The former NHL defenceman, longtime coach and executive went down fighting as colleagues raved about not only his hockey acumen but about the kind personality behind his gruff exterior.

Quinn led Team Canada to the gold medal at the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, the country's first men's hockey gold medal in 50 years. He also coached the Vancouver Canucks to the 1994 Stanley Cup final, the Canadian world junior team to gold in 2009 and helped the Toronto Maple Leafs to the Eastern Conference final two times.

In 15 full seasons as an NHL coach, Quinn's teams missed the playoffs only three times.

That success came over the span of decades, as a coach and executive.

"He's not unlike a Scotty Bowman in that they're really bright guys," said former Washington Capitals GM George McPhee, who worked under him in Vancouver and made his son Graham's middle name Quinn as a tribute. "They were really intelligent and they could see



Pat Quinn smiles after Team Canada's 5-2 win in the pressure-packed men's gold-medal game at the Salt Lake City Winter Olympic Games in February 2002. BRIAN BAHR/GETTY IMAGES

the trends, they could see the fads, the things that were going to come and go and the things that would stay. Very perceptive and he adjusted and advanced."

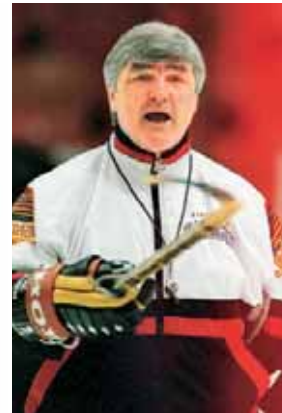
Quinn was hailed by those close to him for having a heart to match his six-foot-three, 200-plus-pound frame. Maple Leafs director of hockey and scouting administration Reid Mitchell called Quinn a gentle giant who was a "larger-than-life kind of guy, in stature and even his smile."

Part of that stature was that he was as tough as they come.

"He's a real guy's guy. He's a man's man," Florida Panthers GM Dale Tallon said. "He's just a straight shooter and called it like it is." THE CANADIAN PRESS



Pat Quinn during his second season playing with the Maple Leafs in 1969. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Quinn during the spring of 1994 when he coached the Canucks to the Stanley Cup final. GETTY IMAGES

Memories from those Quinn touched



"One of my favourite Pat Quinn moments was him in tears on our bench after winning gold in Salt Lake. He said women inspired the men. #patsbench"

Hayley Wickenheiser, six-time Olympian in women's hockey (on Twitter)

"He was a great man because he cared. He loved his players and people; the fans are connected because of his passion."

Trevor Linden, former Vancouver Canucks' captain



"He had a presence in the dressing room that demanded respect and had a way of talking and getting the guys ready for each game that really got the best out of the teams that he coached."

Mats Sundin, former Leafs captain

"RIP Pat Quinn. 1st phone call after winning in 2010 was from him, a beautiful Canadian. I will never forget that. Thoughts are with his family"

Scott Moir, gold-medal-winning figure skater (on Twitter)



Quinn's big hockey moments

- **Jan. 29, 1943:** John Brian Patrick Quinn is born in Hamilton.
- **1968:** Makes NHL playing debut with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Went on to play with the Canucks and Atlanta Flames before retiring due to ankle injury.
- **1980:** As head coach, Flyers amass a record-setting 35-game undefeated streak, Quinn leads the team to the Stanley Cup final before losing to the New York Islanders.
- **1987:** Joins the Vancouver Canucks as president and GM. Took on additional role of head coach in 1991.
- **1994:** Coaches the Canucks to the cup final only to be denied by the New York Rangers.
- **1998:** Named head coach of the Maple Leafs. Led club to Eastern Conference finals in 1999 and 2002.
- **2002:** As head coach, Quinn leads Team Canada to an Olympic gold medal in Salt Lake City.
- **2002:** During the 2002 Eastern Conference final, Quinn misses two games with heart problems. At the time, he said he felt "lousy" about watching the Leafs on television.
- **2004:** Quinn coaches Canada to gold in the World Cup.
- **2006:** With Quinn back at the helm, Canada fails to make the podium at the Turin Olympics.
- **2009:** Canada wins gold at the world junior hockey championship with Quinn behind the bench. Canada hasn't won gold since.
- **2009:** Edmonton Oilers hire Quinn as new head coach. He stays for only one season.
- **Nov. 23, 2014:** After a long illness, Quinn dies in Vancouver at the age of 71.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Are you working harder for ever smaller returns? Or is that an illusion, brought about by your insistence on measuring things in material terms. On a deeper level you are a lot better off.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Ideas and insights are coming fast but because Taurus is such a down-to-earth sign you may be reluctant to act on a whim. But you must.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

If nothing adds up it can only be because you are using the wrong measuring tool. Put your current beliefs aside and everything will be clear.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Jupiter, planet of expansion, links with Mars today, urging you to rise above the limits you have imposed on yourself. You will accomplish things you had only dreamed of doing.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You like to be free to do things spur of the moment and nothing will stop you from following your instincts over the next 24 hours.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Don't limit yourself to one particular environment today — get out into the world and see as much as you can.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Feelings you thought you had outgrown or left behind will make a return over the next two or three days but they are nothing to worry about.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

An important relationship will take a turn for the better over the next 24 hours, especially if you openly communicate your feelings.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Just because you see things differently to most other people does not mean you are out of step — it could mean you are the only one who knows where you are going.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

There is a pattern to recent events. If you look carefully you will see it. Forces outside your control have been guiding you in a new direction. Not a bad thing.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Although Mars and Jupiter form a somewhat tense link today it could also be a useful link. It will certainly help you deal with any difficulties quickly and efficiently.

Pisces

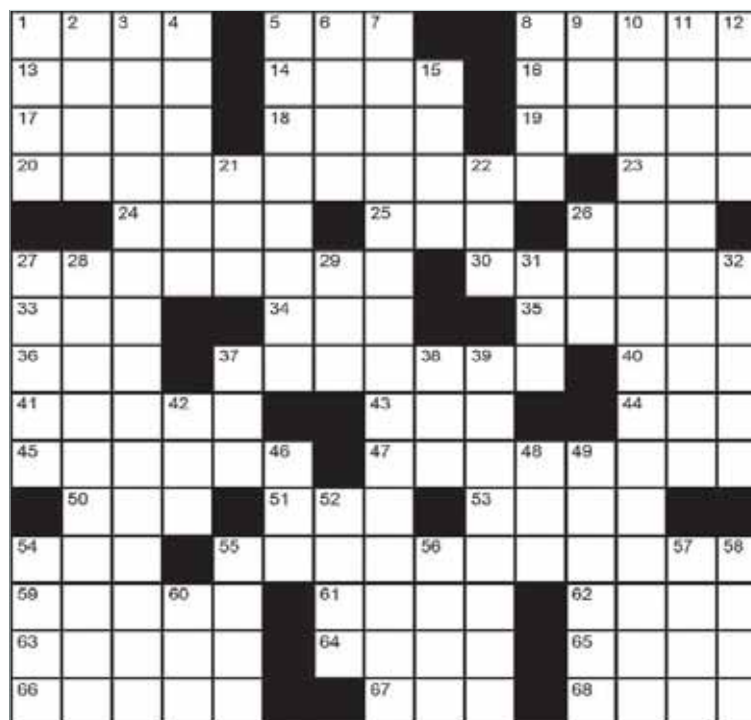
Feb. 20 - March 20

You know exactly what needs to be said or done to restore harmony at home or at work, so get on with it.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Tunesmith Paul
5. Lettuce variety
8. Quebec's _____ Peninsula
13. Humorist Mr. Shriner's
14. Harbinger
16. Particular plaudit
17. Organic compound
18. Gracious
19. Red Square's at-rest ruler
20. Steel-_____ (Victorian-style shapewear)
23. Genetic info carrier
24. Beloved
25. Spacecraft riders, briefly
26. New newt
27. Harbour haul
30. Washington state city
33. "Tik _____" by Ke\$ha
34. Shakespearean word
35. Actress Sophia
36. Have payments
37. Gains back
40. Banned pesticide
41. Lyricist Sammy's
43. Train unit
44. "Phooey!", in ye olden days
45. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" (1992) star Ms. Swanson
47. 1800s warship
50. Org. for Spike Lee, Steven Spielberg, Oliver Stone, etc.



51. Keats specialty
53. "Arriba": Hit for what Canadian dance music singer?
54. Cigarette danglee
55. One of two Neil Young songs that Lynyrd Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama" is a response to: 2 wds.

59. Alicia Keys' "Brand _____"
61. Canucks ...the first letter is a _____, whilst the fifth, being little, isn't
62. Show allegiance
63. Entangle
64. Paving stone
65. Portion
66. "Dancing with

- the Stars" alum Ms. Sliwinski
67. Triple letter
68. Li'l bootcamp officers

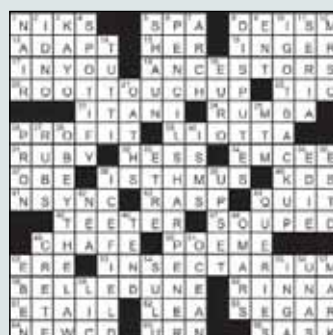
Down

1. Caught in _____ of lies
2. El _____ (Warm ocean current)

3. It leads to Dawson City in the Yukon: 2 wds.
4. Snoozing
5. Sidewalk surface
6. Puccini aria: "_____ Babbino Caro"
7. Illuminati, and others: 2 wds.
8. Canadian composer Mr. MacDermot

9. _____inspiring
10. Born-in-Scotland Canadian engineer (b.1827 - d.1915) known for Standard Time: 2 wds.
11. Magazines and newspapers: 2 wds.
12. _____Tumblad, role in "Hairspray" (2007)
15. Chirper's creation
21. Water holder-backer
22. Cornerstone abbr.
26. _____friendly
27. Warehouse merchandise
28. E.M. Forster book-turned-movie: 2 wds.
29. Ms. Richie, to pals
31. Mr. Gore's
32. Staked, in poker
37. Alphabetic sequence
38. 'Jag' add-on (Posh car)
39. Externalizes
42. Intelligence org. in The States
46. _____hoo!
48. Neither here _____ there
49. Population count
52. Gives nicknames
54. Newfoundland & Labrador town: L' _____ au-Loup
55. Ms. Ward
56. Elevs.
57. Mine passage
58. Goalkeepers' guarddees
60. "The A-Team" star, _____

Yesterday's Crossword



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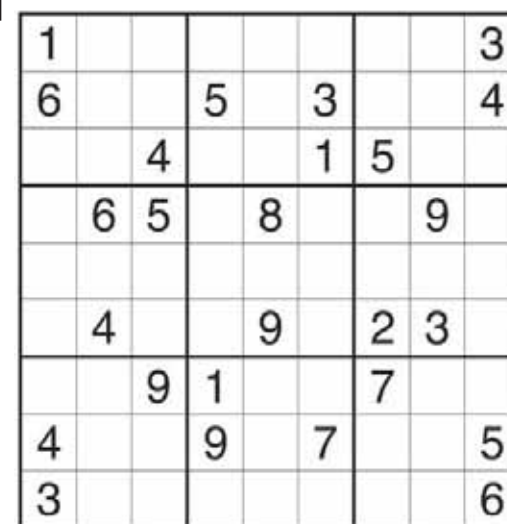


Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

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Yesterday's Sudoku



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